INDEX

TO THE

HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIRST VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Aberdeen, Lord, exposes the Fourmont forgeries, 524-the inscriptions from

the temple of Onga, 525.

Africa, South, our Duty to, 531-Mr. Gladstone on our relations with, ib. -the return of the Conservatives to power warmly welcomed by the Colonies, 532—retrocession of the Transvaal, 533—military preparations and expenditure, 534—the Boers' system of seizing new lands, ib .- penny-wise policy, 535-extent of the Queen's jurisdiction, ib.—German encroachments, 536-importance of the group of English settlements, ib. -and of the maintenance of British supremacy, 537-cost of the Colony, ib .the protectorate of Bechuanaland offered to the Cape Colony, 538sequels of the Transvaal concession, 539 — Sir C. Warren's expedition, 539-542-effect on the Boers, 543gloomy prospects in Zululand and Basutoland, 544—futility of imagi-nary frontiers, 545—Lord Grey's in-structions to Sir H. Smith, ib.—inevitable expansion, 546-boundaries of the English settlements, 547-evils to be remedied or avoided, 548inability of the local Colonial Governments, 549 — Responsible Government of the Cape Colony, 550— Lord Carnarvon on native policy, 551—compared with other Colonies, 552—reforms by a Native Dominion, 553—Sir J. Molteno's Annexation Method, 554 - Lord Carnarvon's of Confederation, 555 Scheme steady advance of English ideas and influence, 556.

Alexandria, bombardment of, 257. Althorp, Lord, account of his shooting over unpreserved ground, 220.

Annius of Viterbo, forgeries of, 504.

Vol. 161.—No. 322.

B.

Baker, Sir Samuel, on the government of Musa Pasha, 480-effect of Jafar Pasha's excessive taxation, ib. -

slave-hunts in Bahr Ghazal, 483, Beaconsfield, Lord, on prevalence of crime in Ireland, 267—the summoning of the Indian troops, 565-greater appreciation of him since his death, 566—his high reputation, 567. Bechuanaland. See Africa.

Bentinck, Lord George, his heavy betting, 463. See Horse Racing. Betting House Act, the, 453. Horse Racing.

Boeckh, Augustus, his opinion of Fourmont's inscriptions, 523-careful examination of them, 526-and undoubted conclusion, 527 - on the public economy of Athens, 528.

Boers, the, system of acquiring land, 534. See Africa.

Bossuet's antagonism to Fénelon, 39controversy with, 46.

Bright, Mr., his typical portrait of 'A Radical on the Game Laws,' 226 the bombardment of Alexandria, 257.

Burges, Sir J. Bland, memoirs and official correspondence, 112—recollections of Gibbon and W. Pitt, 114 — describes Lord Carmarthen, 115— anecdote of Lord Sydney, 117— Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, 128—confused state of the Foreign Office papers, ib.—on the proposed coalition between Pitt and Fox, 135,

Burgundy, Duke of, trained by Fénelon, 45-his feeble character, 46.

Cape Colony. See Africa; Carlyle's mode of writing history, 144. Carnarvon, Lord, his policy for South

Africa, 551-his Confederation plan, 554 —views on Ireland, 571.

Catherine II. of Russia, her share in the Armed Neutrality, 119.

Chailley, M. Joseph, on 'L'impôt sur le Revenu,' 402.

Chamberlain, Mr., on Lord Salisbury consenting to take office, 249—the abandonment of General Gordon, 258—our interests in Egypt, 260—his views on Ireland, 266—former opinions, 267—the Kilmainham Treaty, 268—denial of it, 272—his cyrule, propages; 404—405 'crude panaceas,' 404, 405—speech at Warrington, 574—theory of 'ran-

som, 576—labourer's allotments, 557. Channel Islands, the, 57—their past and present condition, &c., 58—dia-lects, 59—hostility to France, ib.— Charles II.'s abode at Jersey, 60 monoliths, ib.-neolithic remains, 61 -added to the Duchy of Normandy in 932, 62—nature of their institu-tions, 63—the 'Sovereign,' 64— 'Royal Court,' 65—the 'Vicomte' or Sheriff, th.—legislative assembly, the -Aryan and feudal systems, parishes, ib.—' centeniers' and 'douze-niers,' 67—the 'grande charrue,' ib. joint-stock labour and cattle, 68-'homage' and 'adveu,' ib.—the Belmont estate, 69-absence of gamelaws, 71—loyalty to England, ib.—offered by Margaret of Anjou to Louis XI., 73—militia, 74, 77, 78— Louis XI., 73—militia, 74, 77, 78—the Prince of Nassau's unsuccessful attempt to Iand a force, 74—Baron de Rullecourt's expedition, 74, 75—mutiny of the Celtic Irish, 76—Sir W. Napier, Lieut. - Governor of Guernsey, ib.—local administration and revenue, 78—soil, climate, population 79. lation, 79.

Charles Lewis, Elector of Palatine, his efforts for his people, 180.

Chaucer's posthumous fame, 338. Christian Council, the First, 204—St. James's share in framing the letter to the Gentiles, 205 - the discussion confined to the Apostles and Presbyters, 206—the authorship of the decree, 206, 207—seeming discrepancies in the texts, 208—Greek and Latin versions, 209—traditional reading of Acts xv. 23, 210—deprava-tions of the Sacred text, ib.—su-periority of the traditional, 212— multitudinous testimony to it, 213 the Revisers' translation of Acts xv., 23, 214—dangers of expelling 'Presbyters' and setting up 'Lay Elders' in their room, 215-a new ecclesiastical order invented, 216.

Church Establishment, strong feeling

in favour of, 578.

Coercion Bill, the Second, introduced by Sir William Harcourt, 272. Colonies, confederation of, 580-Lord

Carnaryon's scheme, 555. See Africa. Cowper, Lord, on the release of the Kilmainham prisoners, 271.

D.

Dante, reaction in his fame, 339. Danton's political sagacity and instincts, 418-interview with Lameth, 419-change in his sentiments, ib.

Dongola, the evacuation of, 260 occupation of, 482. See Egypt. Dowell's, Mr. S., Hist. of Taxation, 382. Driver, Dr., on the rendering of the passage in Ps. xlv. 6, 300.

EstraW de mafred

Eden, William, his mission to Paris, 126—treaty with France, 127.

Egypt and the Sudan, 470-Ismail Pasha's expedition to the Upper Nile, 471—the fight at Korti, 472—his force concentrated at Omdurman, 474 —the Shagiyeh, ih.—passage of the White Nile, 475—slave-hunts, 475, 482—Ibrahim Pasha's arrival, 476— Ismail's murder at Shendi, 477-+rapacity of the Defterdar, 477, 478dishonesty of the Bashi Bazuks, 479 -Muhammed Ali's Court of Enquiry, ib .- Said Pasha's visit to the Sudan, ib .- attempts at reform, 480-Raouf Pasha succeeds Gordon as Governor-General, 481—changes and desola-tion, 483—Kutchuk Ali's and Hellali's expeditions, 484—Zebehr made Pasha, ib.—Gordon Governor-General of the Sudan, ib.—rebellion, 485— Muhammed Ahmed's programmes, 486-proclaims his divine mission, 487-England refuses to assist the Egyptian Govmt., 488-Col. Stewart sent to Khartum on a mission of enquiry, 489 — cowardice of Egyptian troops, ib.—Abd el Kadr succeeded by Alaeddin Pasha, 490—rising in Kordofan, 491-Gen. Hicks sent to Khartum, 492 — disastrons defeat, 493, 500—Gordon and Stewart sent out, 494 — uncertain instructions, 495—Gen. Baker's defeat at Teb. 497, 500—Sir G. Graham ordered to Sawakin, ib.—M. Cuzzi's warning appeals from Berber, 498-rebellion

among the Ethiopic tribes, 499 -Osman Digna attacks Sinkat, 500—Gen. Stephenson's instructions, ib. -question of routes, 501-delays, ib.

—change of policy, tb.
Egypt and the Gladstone Ministry, 561.
Elections, the Coming, 558 — Mr.
Gladstone's manifesto, 559—failure of the 'policy' of the addresses, ib. -gloomy reports of electioneering agents, 564-large proportion of Conservatives among the new genera-tion, ib.—depression in trade, 567 the working men's disentisfaction at Mr. Gladstone's foreign policy, 568 Lord Salisbury's wise measures, 569 the Radical Coercion Bill, 570the Irish Vote, 571-Lord Carnarvon's plans for restoring Irish industries, ib. — disagreement among the Liberals, 572—Lord Hartington at Waterfoot, 572-574-Mr. Chamberlain at Warrington, 574-577-the strength of the Church, 578-Lord Salisbury's declaration of policy, 579—the Irish question, 580—our Colonial Empire, ib .- Free Education, 581.

English Society and its Histories, 142 -various methods of writing history. 143, 144—advantage and dangers of contemporary literature, 145-the identity of the authors concealed, 147-contrast between M. Taine and M. ' Max O'Rell,' 148-scanty materials of ' Les Filles de John Bull,' 149 -definition of Society by the 'Foreign Resident,' 150-professed object of the books, ib. - Comte Vasili's ideas of London Society, 151-the English translation, 152 expurgations by the English Publishers, 153—duiness of the 'Foreign Resident,' 155—ease by which So-ciety is amused, 158—notoriety hunting, 158, 159-Walpole describes a party at Vauxhall, 163, 164individuals described in 'Society in London,' 165, 166-uncharitableness of our personal literature, 171.

Escott, Mr., his 'England,' 146—on the characteristics of English Society, 156—influence of French manners and modes of thought, 156, 157.

F. 4900 -10 ... (9)

Fénelon, 28-his many-sidedness, 29--variety of opinions passed upon him, ib.—charm of his personality, 31 - Le Dieu's account of him, 32described by the Earl of Peter-borough, 33-his genius for friendship, ib.—feminine element in his constitution, 34 — diplomatic temperament, 35 - diverse constituents of his character, 36-birth and early training, ib .- at the head of the 'Nouvelles Catholiques,' 37-tutor to the three sons of the Dauphin, ib .retires to the See of Cambrai, ib.reasons for his appointment, 38—anonymous letter on the King's foreign policy, 39—antagonism to Bossuet, ib. — hostility to Protestantism, 41 — views about Mdme. Guyon, 42-influence as Superior in the 'Nouvelles Catholiques,' 43share in the persecution of Protestantism, 44 — influence on the Duke of Burgundy, 45-correspondence with him, 46—controversy with Bossuet, ib.—doctrine of 'pure love,' 48, 49—episcopal career, 50—patriotism and charity, 51—Louis XIV.'s aversion to him, 52—effect of 'Télémaque,' ib.—unceasing activity of his pen, 53—versatility of his mind, 54 simplicity and humility, 55.

Ferry, M., secret treaty with Gladstone Ministry, 265. 110. See Gladstone

Foreign policy, Ministry-Pitt.

Forgeries, the, of the Abbé Fourmont, 503—spurious writings of Annius of Viterbo, 504 — importance of the of Ancona, 507— Importance of the study of inscriptions, 506—Cyriacus of Ancona, 507— Library of the Grand Seignior, ib.—Fourmont goes to Constantinople to inspect the libraries, inscriptions, &c., 508-his early history, ib .- retires to the hermitage of Les Gardelles, 509-sent to Paris, ib.,—studies languages, 510 -Associate of the Academy of Inscription, 511-visits the islands of the Archipelago, ib.—at Athens, 512 gains the confidence of the Athenians, 513-his discoveries in Attica, Sparta, and Amyclæ, 513-515-destruction of temples, inscriptions &c. in Sparta, 516—returns to Paris, 517—facsimiles of inscriptions, ib. drawings of votive marble shields, 518-state of his papers and collections at his death, 519—suspicions of their genuineness, 520-Payne Knight's examination of them, 521ridiculous blunders, 522-his account of the temple of the goddess Onga, ib.—Boeckh's opinion of the fraud, 523-Lord Aberdeen exposes one of the forgeries, 524—Raoul Rochette on their genuineness, ib.—Letrome's review of Rochette's work, 525—Lord Aberdeen's description of the temple of Onga, 525, 526—Boeckh's examination of the inscriptions, 526—conclusions of their forgery, 527—number of genuine inscriptions, 528.
Forster, Mr., his reasons for resigning the Irish Secretaryship, 270.

the Irish Secretaryship, 270.
Fourmont (Abbé). See Forgeries.
France. See Taine on Jacobinism.
Francis, Philip, his peculiar character,
87—rejection of Nuncomar's petition
for a respite, 103, 104—the motives
of the Council, 105—his hatred for
Impey, 107. See Nuncomar.

G

Game Laws, absence of in Channel Islands, 71.

Game and the Game Laws in England, 218-Lord Grey's Act in 1831, 219 — its object, 220—temptations to poachers, 221—the political side, ib. the Rating Act of 1874, 222-Sir W. Harcourt's Act, 223—effect of the fall in land, ib.—preservation of game by tenant farmers, 224, 225 damage to crops, 225-object of the agrarian agitators, 226 - hedgerow shooting, 227-instance of a large landed proprietor in the West of England, 228-the Act of 1880, ib .shooting over a tenant's head, 229the office of gamekeeper, ib .- relation between farmers and gamekeepers, 230—between landlords and tenants, 231-tastes and predilections of the agricultural labourer, 232 — of the peasant farmer, 233 — Lord Wal-singham's plan in Norfolk, 234 the occasional poacher, ib.—illegal sale of game, 235—the regular or wholesale poacher, 236—encounters with poachers, 237—penalty for carrying fire-arms at night, 238—gamedealers and a 'certificate of origin,' 239-difficulty of identification, 240 prejudice against the sale of game by gentlemen, and sympathy with the professional peacher, 241—Lord Hampden on landlords being required to take out a heavy licence, ib.—the poachers and burglars, 242 —the country gentleman's interest in field sports, 242—duties of landed proprietors, 243.

George IV.'s love of racing, abandons Newmarket, 451.

George Lewis, afterwards George I. of

England, 192—marries his cousin Sophia Dorothea, 193—divorced, 195.

George, William, Duke of Hanover and Celle, his proposed marriage, 181 breaks his engagement, 182—his promise to remain unmarried, 183 passion for Mile, d'Olbréuse, 185 anti-contract' marriage with ber, 186—their marriage celebrated, 190.

Gibbon, described by Burges, 114.
Gladstone, Mr., speech on the incometax in 1858, 402—on our relations with South Africa, 531—'manifesto' for the coming election, 559, \$60—ascribes all failures to the Tories, 561—war in the Soudan, 562—enormous expenditure, 563—condemns Lord Beaconsfield for summoning Indian troops to Malta, 565—and for his timely precautions for Ireland, ib.—his foreign policy, 568—transfer of land and overthrow of House of Lords, 575—compared with Lord

Salisbury, 579.
Gladstone Ministry, the, a Retrospect, 246-Sir M. Hicks Beach's motion condemning the new duties on beer and spirits, ib.—Mr. Shaw-Lefevre's account of a Cabinet meeting, 247 -elation of the Liberals on the resignation of the Ministers, 248-Mr. Chamberlain and Sir W. Harcourt on Lord Salisbury consenting to take office, 249-the shortness of political memory, 250-Mr. Gladstone's finance, 251—deficit of 15,000,000l., 252—Sir W. Harcourt's reprobation of Mr. Gladstone's conduct in 1877, 253-ignorance of the people on our foreign relations, ib .- definite policy of the Liberals in 1879, 254 wanton and useless sacrifice of thousands of lives, 256-' military operations,' 257 - Mr. Chamberlain on deserting General Gordon, 258-instructions to Lord Wolseley, ib. - order of events of the Egyptian war, 259

evacuation of Dongola, 260 our interests in Egypt, 260, 261-brag and bluster of the late Ministers, -misstatements and quibbles, 264 -views of the Russian Govmt., 265the Secret Treaty with M. Ferry, ib .-Ireland, 266-268—the Kilmainham Treaty, 268-272—Parliamentary obstruction, 269-imprisonment of the Irish members, ib .- Mr. Forster's resignation, 270—Mr. Parnell's letter to Capt. O'Shea, 270, 271—Lord Cowper on the release of the Kilmainham prisoners, 271-the Second Coercion

Bill, 272-Land Act Bill, 273-the medical disqualification clause, 274epitome of the Gladstone Ministry, 275, 276 - prognostications of the Radical leaders, 276-influence of the depression of trade, 277-calculations of the Board of Trade, 277, 278.

Glenaveril, or the Metamorphoses, Lord Lytton's, 1-hereditary influences on the twin heroes, 4 - confusion at their birth, ib.—affection between the two boys, 5—Emanuel's training for his pasteral career, 6-death of Martha Müller, ib,—the heroes ex-change names, 7—legend of Ma-rietta's needle, 8, 9—death of Ema-nuel, 10—history of his mother, 11 and of Johann Stahl, 13 - his daughter, Cordelia, ib.-Glenaveril's appreciation of her letter, 14-his answer, 16-dilemma of his borrowed name, 18-triumph of their love, 20, 21-apologue of the 'Falcon 22-25-vivid concepand the Dove, tion of the characters, 26 - introduction of imperfect rhymes, 27.

Gordon, Gen., appointed Gov.-General of the Sudan, 484—suppresses two rebellions, 485—sent to Khartoum, 494-Mr. Chamberlain on his abandonment, 258. See Egypt.

Greene, Robert, 367-his remarkable confessions, 368-literary activity, 369-religious hypochondria, ib.novels, 371-plays, 372-their importance to the drama, 373.

Greville, Charles, on the fascination of

horse-racing, 469.

Grey, Lord, his Game Laws Act, 219
—Sir R. Peel's anticipations realized, 220-on South Africa, 545.

Hall, Mr. Hubert, his 'History of the Custom-Revenue in England, 392. Hampden, Lord, on a check for the over-preservation of game, 241.

Harcourt, Sir William, his Ground Game Act, 219, 223, 227, 228—on Lord Salisbury consenting to take office, 249—reprobation of Mr. Gladstone's conduct in 1877, 253-the 'old flag,' 256, 257—introduces the second Coercion Bill, 272.

Harris, James (Lord Malmesbury), proposes the triple alliance between England, Holland, and Russia, 122

-his masterly paper, 123. Hartington, Lord, his speech at Waterfoot, 572-the land question, 573warning against 'Socialism,' 574.

Hicks-Beach, Sir M., his motion on th Budget, 246.

Hicks, General, 492—his disastrous defeat near Obeid, 493, 500. Horse Racing, 441—Mr. Rice's inaccu-

racies, 442-Hall's book on Training, 443—indigenous to England, 444—classic instances, 444, 445—the best aid to the improvement of horses, 445-chief amusement of the Romans, 446—commencement in England, 447—James I. the real founder, 448-early growth of dishonest practices, ib .- summary of thoroughbred horses, 449—number of, in 1752, th.—history of Edward Scamper, 449, 450—Jockey Club established, 450—George IV.'s love of racing, 451 mutability in the race-horse, 452-William IV.'s patronage, ib. — changes in Queen Victoria's time, ib. -the Betting House Act, 453-ready-money betting and the Totalisator, 454-finances of the Turf, 455large sums given for thoroughbreds, 456—English horses and English jockeys, 457—St. Simon and St. Gatien, 458, 459-Barcaldine, 459-461 —Flying Childers, Highflyer and Eclipse, 461—noble patronage, 4b.— Fox's interest and eagerness, 462— Lord G. Bentinck, 4b.—Lord Palmerston and his mare Ilione, 463-the fourteenth Earl of Derby, 463, 464-Race-meeting Companies, 464 — changes in 1876, ib.—roguery on the Turf, 4b.—perceptible improvement, 466, 467—betting and its temptations, 468—Greville on racing, 469.

T.

Impey, Sir Elijah, his Impeachment, See Nuncomar.

Ireland, Mr. Chamberlain's views on, 266-and the Channel Islands, 76and Mr. Gladstone's Ministry, 267, 571—the Irish question, 580—and Mr. Forster, 270—Lord Beaconsfield's warnings, 565-and the Conservatives, 570. See Gladstone,

J.

Jacobinism. See Taine.

Jefferies, Mr. Richard, on the English peasantry, 234.

Jeffrey, Lord, on the advantage of writings not meant for publication in treating history, 143. Jockey Club, the, established, 450.

Keith, Sir Robert Murray, his final conclusion of peace between Austria and the Porte at Szistowa, 132.

Khartum. See Egypt. Kilmainham Treaty, the, 271, 272. See

Gladstone Ministry.
Knight, R. Payne, his suspicions of
Fourment's inscriptions, 520—proves them to be forgeries, 521 - on the Onga inscription, 523.

Kyd, a sensational dramatist, 377-uncertainty about his writings, ib.

Land question, the Lord Hartington on, 573—Mr. Chamberlain, 577.

Leeds and Burges Papers, the, 110. Leeds, Francis, fifth Duke of, his memoranda, 111-birth, 114-graphic description, 115—dismissal from the Lord-Lieutenancy of the East Riding, 116—ambassador to France, ib.
—Prime Minister, and Foreign Secretary, 117-momentous period for England, 118—resists the influence of France, 120—describes a Cabinet meeting, 133-resigns the Secretaryship, 134—on the proposed coalition between Pitt and Fox, 137.

Lodge, Thomas, his multifarious writ-

ings, 376.
Louis XIV.'s aversion for Fénelon, 52
—effect of 'Telémaque,' ib.

Lytton, Lord, his 'Glenaveril,' 1. See Glenaveril.

M.

Macaulay, Lord, influence of his method and style of writing, 144.

— and Sir Elijah Impey, 81—the trial of Nuncomar, 82—bad faith and inaccuracy, 84—question of respite, 101—the Patna Cause, 106—his 'literary murder,' 109.

Mahdi, the, his career, 485. See Muhammed Ahmed.

Marat's vanity and egotism verging on insanity, 416. See Taine. Marlowe, Christopher, his career and

melancholy end, 360-his true principles of dramatic composition, 361

- 'Tamburlaine,' ib. - substitutes 'Tamburlaine, blank verse for rhyme and prose, ib. effect of his innovation, 362-influence over the works of his brotherpoets, 363—as an artist and critic of life, 364—deficiencies in his genius, ib.—'Edward II.', 365—twofold energy, 366-gift of expression, 367.

Muhammed Ahmed's (the Mahdi) secular and religious programmes, 486 -proclaims his divine mission, 487.

N.

Napier, Sir W., Lieut.-Governor of Guernsey, 76.

Nash, Thomas, his dramas, 376. Newman, John H., on the advantage

of the Society of the Metropolis, 243. North, Lord, endeavours to form a Cabinet, 116-delivers up the Seals, 117-attention to taxation, 397.

Nuncomar, the Story of, and the Impeachment of Sir Elijah Impey, 81 -his exhaustive defence, 83 cused of forgery, 84, 88-committed for trial, 89—Impey's conduct, 90— Commaul examined, 92—Silabut's attestation, 93—witnesses for the defence, 91-96-summing up, 96-100 -fairness of the trial, 100-question of respite, ib .- its peculiar circumstances, 102—rejected by the Council, 103—his petition to Francis, 103, 104—the Patna Cause, 105, 106.

Oczakow, taken by the Russians, 132 restored to the Turks, 134.

d'Olbreuse, Mdlle. Eleonora, 185-' anti-contract' of marriage with the Duke of Celle, 186-known as Mme. de Harburg, 187-death of her children, 188-marriage, 190-declared Duchess of Lüneburg-Celle, 192.

Parnell, Mr., sent to jail, 267—his letter to Captain O'Shea, 270, 271-alleged agreement with Lord Salisbury, 569. Peasant-farmer, the, and the Game

Laws, 233.

Peel, Sir R., reimposes income-tax in 1842, 400—re-arranges the tariff, 403. Peele, George, 374-his plays, 375-

ornate and diffuse style, ib. Peterborough, Earl of, describes Fénelon, 33.

Petrizzopulo, Demetrius, his impudent

forgery of a Greek inscription, 530, n. itt, William, his Foreign Policy, 110 —described by Burges, 114—Prime Minister, 117—his commercial treaty with France, 125–127—drafts all the important despatches, 126-vigorous measures about Nootka Sound, 129 —proposed coalition between him and Fox, 135–137—his taxes, 397— Triple assessment, 399—appeal to the patriotism of the nation, 400.

Play-house, or theatre, the first, erected by Burbage in Black Friars, 357.

Poaching and Poachers, the occasional and the regular, 234, 235—their silent work, 236—hardihood, 237 dangerous encounters, ib .- penalty for carrying firearms at night, 238.

Presbyters in the Early Christian Church, 215.

Rating Act, the, of 1874, 219-introduced under Disraeli's ministry, 222. Rice, Mr. James, his 'History of the

Turf, its inaccuracies and want of minuteness, 442.

Robespierre's narrowness of mind, 419 -intellectual mediocrity, 420-po-pularity with men and women, 421 -Feast of the Supreme Being, ib.

Robinson, Sir Hercules, misunderstandings with Sir C. Warren, 542, 543. Rochette, Raoul, his defence of Four-

mont, 524. See Forgeries. Rullecourt, Baron de, his expedition to Jersey, 74, 75.

Salisbury, Lord, at Newport, 579frank and manly declaration of policy, ib. - on Ireland, 580 - the Colonies, ib .- the Church, 581.

Shakspeare, the Predecessors of, in the English Drama, 330-work by Mr. Symonds: its importance, ib. — endless repetitions, 331 — inac-curacies, 332 — social characteris-tics of Elizabeth's world, ib. the spirit of Elizabethan drama, 333 - morbid peculiarities of the present style of writings, 334-Mr. Swinburne, its founder and leader, 335 - Marlowe's poems, 336 - the posthumous fortune of poets, 338the fathers of our drama, 339, 340history of the early English drama, 340-its moralities, 341-fictitious or historical figures, ib .- transition, 312-the Romantic drama, 342-344 —influence and popularity of Italian literature in England, 345, 346— third period in the history of our Stage, 347—three distinct schools of literature, 348 - anomaly in the plays, 4b.—third school, 349—golden era, 351—heroic mythology, and superstition, 352—social life, 353 festivities, 354—period of peril for English poetry, 354, 355—London the centre of social and intellectual life, 356-the first play-house, 357-

popularity of the drama, 358-the Romantic drama, 359 - Marlowe, 360-367—Greene, 367-374—Peele, 374-376—Nash, Lodge, 376—Kyd, 377— the realistic element, 378 poetic element, 379-Arden of Faversham, ib .- condition of the English drama when Shakspeare's career began, 381.

Shaw-Lefevre, Mr., on the Cabinet, 247 —his pension, ib.
Shirley, Prof. W. W.,
Christian Council, 204

W., on the first

Slave Trade in Upper Egypt, 482, sqq. Smith Dean Payne, on the Revision of the Old Testament, 285.

Socialism, Lord Hartington's warning,

'Society in London,' by a Foreign Resident, 150. See English Society.

Sophia, the Electress, 172—her many-sided, high-minded life, 173—excellent heart and disposition, 174—her autobiographical memoirs, ib.—their pleasant style, 175—parentage and early life, 175, 176—her sister Louisa Hollandina described, 178—her own appearance and high spirits, 179 pays a visit to her brother, the Elector, at Heidelberg, 180-be-trothed to Duke George William of Hanover, 181—proposal for her to marry Ernest Augustus, 182—her hand transferred to him, 183-their marriage, ib .- her difficult position, 184-follows her husband to Venice, 185-efforts to convert her to Rome, ib.—her children, 187—marriage of her niece to the Duke of Orleans, 188-visit to France, 191-her eldest son's proposed marriage with Sophia Dorothea, 192—described by Consul Ker, 194.

Sophia Dorothea, 189-married to her cousin, afterwards George I. of England, 193—divorced and detained prisoner at Ahlden, 195—her connection with Königsmark, 199-201her melancholy doom, 203.

Stephen, Sir James, his 'Story of Nun-comar.' See Nuncomar.

See Nuncomar.

Stewart, Colonel, on the excessive tax in the Sudan, 480-miseries caused by the Bashi Bazuks, 482-the cowardice of the Egyptian officers, 489 -mission to Khartum, 494.

Sudan, the, England and Egypt in, 470. See Egypt, the war in, 562. Swinburne, Mr., his peculiar school of criticism, 335-admiration for Mar-

lowe, 336.

Symonds, Mr. J. A., his 'Shakspere's Predecessors in the English Drama,' 330. See Shakspere.

Taine, M., his 'Notes sur l'Angle-terre' contrasted with Max O'Reil's writing, 148. See English Society.
 Taine on Jacobinism, 411—causes of

the great political convulsion, 412refined culture of the nobles, 413early training for the army, 414—the Clergy, 414, 415—middle class, 415—lower middle class, 416—Marat, 415-418—Danton, 418, 419—Robespierre, 419-422—influence of Rouseau's principles, 422, 423—confiscation of property, 424—'preemption' and 'requisition,' ib.—sanguinary and repressive measures, 425 — centralization of education, 426-the 'bread of equality,' ib .-Jacobin tyranny, 427—government of Terror, 428—scarcity of bread, 429—distress and famine in Paris, 430—requisition of grain, 431—assignment of labourers, 432—fictitious value of the assignats, 433-disorders and bread riots, 434—pillage in Belgium, Holland, Germany and Italy, 436—Napoleon's coup d'état, 437-the Army and the Clergy, 438 -warning for England, 440.

Taxes and Taxation, 382-the hearthtax, 383—feudal system, ib.—fines and Knight's fees, 384—Scutage or shield-money, 385—rural and urban, the exemptions, 386—toll at the ports or customs, 387—the King's prisage, ib.—butlerage, 388—direct taxation, ib.—poll-tax, 389, 390—income tax, 390—Edward IV.'s mode of raising money, 391—the Mayor of Coventry's gift to Queen Elizabeth, 392—gradual disuse of the Poll-tax, 393—the Excise, 394—weekly meal-395—the faceles, 937—weekly hear tax, ib.—system of smuggling in-duced, 395—the protection of manu-facturers, 396—Lord North's wise measures, 397—Pitt's reforms, ib.— French Commercial Treaty, 398— Triple assessment, 399-income-tax reimposed by Sir R. Peel, 400—Mr. Gladstone on the income-tax, 402—Peel's rearrangement of the tariff, 403—duty on corn repealed by Lord Sherbrooke, ib.-low price of bread, 404-Mr. Chamberlain's 'crude panaceas,' 404-407-gradual extension of national expenditure, 408-diminution in the National Debt, 409.

Testament, the Old, Revised Version of, 281-the Massoretic text adopted as the basis of the work, 282-no important variation in the Xth century, 283—the 'Massorah' 284—Eastern the 'Massorah,' 284—Eastern and Western Readings, 285-Dean Payne Smith on a general revision, ib .- absence of ancient MSS. of the Hebrew Scriptures, 286 — the Versions on which the Revisers rely, ib. the Septuagint, 287—variations in the Vatican and Alexandrine MSS., 288, 289 - uncertainty about the LXX., 290 - the Targums, 291 -Syrian version, 292—Latin Vulgate. ib.—Samaritan Text, 293—texts of vital importance to the Christian's hope, 293-305—the 'Qri,' and the 'Kthib,' 306 — Nebuchadnezzar and Iddo, 307-various readings, 308-ancient authorities, 310-'Sheol,' and 'Shealah,' 312-use of the LXX., 314 -1 Kings xxii., 38, 315-marginal notes, 316-321—proper names, 322—instances of 'Heb.,' 323-326—critical notes, 326- 'Mosheh' and 'Mashah,' 327—importance of marginal notes, 328—meaningless transpositions, 4b. Tocqueville, M. de, on the French Clergy before the Revolution, 414.

Trade Depression, 277, 567.

Transvaal, retrocession of, 533.

Vasili, Comte Paul, his 'Societé de Londres,' 151. See English Society.

Walpole, Horace, describes Lady Caroline Petersham's party to Vauxhall, 163, 164.

Walsingham, Lord, his plan for pro-

tecting the game, 234.
Warren, Sir Chas., sent as Special
Commissioner to Bechuanaland, 539 -misunderstandings with Sir H. Robinson, 540 — antagonism and jealousies, 541, 542.

Wordsworth on the 'metrical novel,' 1 -the style of Scott's poems, 2.

. Z.

Zebehr and the Slave Trade, 484.

END OF THE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIRST VOLUME.

